

# Inside: Who Is Walter Arnold?

To find out, see Page 3

## evening valley star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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# Evening Child Care Possible



SUSAN SEGELKE

## Segelke Sees Program Starting in Fall — Maybe

*This is the second in a series of three articles investigating the possibilities of a child care program in the evening.*

By KEVIN GRABLE

In spite of all the roadblocks, Valley College may indeed have a child care program for the children of Evening Division students by next semester.

"I'm really optimistic about it," said Sue Segelke, Associated Students Evening Division commissioner.

But her optimism is tempered by two questions which seem to plague most facets of government and education today: "Where will the money come from?" and "How can expenses be cut?"

Segelke believes, however, that her proposed child care program will be able to withstand a climate of fiscal conservatism and budget cuts.

She pointed out that a survey conducted during Fall 1976 showed 6.8 percent of 370 evening students interviewed said they would use child care facilities if they were available.

A larger percentage of evening students answered "yes" to the question than day students.

The figures are higher, Segelke stated, when students who attend both day and evening classes are added in. Out of 196 day/evening students interviewed, 5.1 percent answered "yes."

"This is support for any budget I submit to ASO," she said.

And her proposal will need considerable support.

It is required that children in the 6 to 10 age group, who will be included in the evening program, be supervised by a qualified, credentialed instructor.

The prevailing rate of pay for such a credentialed supervisor is \$17 an hour.

"For one supervisor, four days, three hours a day, at \$17 an hour, it's \$8200" for the school year, Segelke said.

"If we get the money funded — through ASO funds — to get a supervisor there, the other stuff can come from parents, or from volunteers or donations," Segelke said, pointing out that parents of children in the daytime Child Development Center are active in helping with the program there.

She also seemed optimistic about finding a person to supervise the program, who would be willing to work four nights a week for less than the prevailing rate.

"Mrs. (Lois) Lewis said that you have to have someone there that's credentialed, but why does that person have to make \$17 an hour?" asked Segelke. "I say they don't have to. We could get a retired school teacher with a life credential."

In spite of the forbidding financial figures, studies have shown an apparent need for a program of this type.

This is how the program would work as Segelke envisions it.

School-age children, 6 to 10 years of age, would be involved in a recreation-related program based in the A.S. Council meeting room, Campus Center 104. The room is presently unused at night.

The children would be supervised by a credentialed instructor, possibly making something less than \$17 an hour. This person would be assisted in caring for the children by Valley College students doing field work in the Recreation Department.

Three field work classes are presently offered in recreation. Students could sign up for those classes, said Segelke, and "one of the places the students could go is to the night care center. That way they could pick up units, and they could also set up a program that would be part of their learning experience, with the kids."

In addition to providing care for the children of evening students and practical experience for recreation majors, she sees an evening child care program as a possible spark to higher enrollment.

"This is the political power side of it," she related. "Registration is down this semester, and it was down last semester." She claimed that college officials are concerned over drops in enrollment figures.

"It is my contention that if we get a place for kids to go at night," said the evening commissioner, "people will start coming to this school, and it will raise registration."

Segelke lamented that she had talked to people who "haven't taken classes at night, because they don't have any place to take their kids."

## Night P.E. Lacks Funds

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES

Rarely can the night student working full-time days take advantage of physical education courses offered at night.

It isn't so much because of lack of time, but more so because of the selection of classes available. At night there are only four disciplines in physical education offered, all of which are coed.

The courses offered are weight training and conditioning, jogging, basketball, and rugby. Each of these classes is filled before registration closes.

Each semester, night P.E. classes have waiting lists with the names of both male and female students numbering to the 40's says Nick Giovinnazzo, professor of physical education and chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department at Valley.

If so many students are interested in taking P.E. classes at night, why aren't the courses there to suit their needs?

Budget is the answer to that question which has been plaguing the Physical Education Departments at Valley College since 1949.

"We can fill a multitude of evening classes in physical education," said Giovinnazzo, "practically as many as I can

write in for the facilities I have."

But the money isn't there to pay the instructors who would teach the night classes. And it was only two years ago that any courses in night P.E. could be offered, the first being a coed jogging course.

Giovinnazzo says that both Allan Keller and Paul Whalen, evening dean of instruction and dean of instruction for the day division, respectively, are enthusiastic about night P.E. courses and would endorse such a program. "They both agree that we can support these classes," Giovinnazzo added.

While Dean Keller agrees that the money isn't there, he blames the lack of finances on low enrollment. He said Valley is interested in having a broader selection of night P.E. courses, but it "depends on the overall general enrollment," which is where the money comes from.

The blame for lack of funding does not lie with the number of students enrolled, Giovinnazzo says, but with the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees.

"I'm happy to just be able to offer what we can, but I'm not satisfied. Our financial situation is what keeps us from expanding.

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LOOKING OUT across Burbank Boulevard, this photograph captures, through time exposure, the headlights of cars traveling down the street.

Evening Star photo by Patrick Bower

## NIGHTWATCH

## Radical Plan Could Hinder Education

By KEVIN GRABLE

It could happen.  
It probably won't, but it could.  
It would implement tuition at Valley College and the eight other colleges in this district. It would require entrance examinations and increase requirements for graduation.

It would abolish child development centers, most handicapped programs, Veterans Administration programs, student governments, and health offices.

It would decrease local control of course offerings by increasing dependence on state and federal money.

Its primary purpose seems to be the reduction of local property tax rates in a climate of hostility toward higher taxes — for any reason.

It could be successful in cutting property taxes.

But it could have a disastrous influence on the quality of higher education in this area.

It is the "radical change" segment of the preliminary master plan now being considered by the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees.

But this plan is only in its embryonic stages, and it may be calculated only to impress the electorate with the board's tight-fisted attitude toward their money.

The "Radical Change Options" also are only one of three sets of options prepared by the district staff and presently being considered by the board.

The other plans reflect more liberal attitudes toward spending. One, known as the "status quo" plan, basically proposes to keep things as they are. The other involves an increase in the property tax rate and stepped-up spending on various college-related programs.

Regardless of which group of options you favor, if any, your input could have some bearing on which direction the board chooses to go.

They will be holding a series of meetings, open to the public, to discuss the financial and educational future of the nine local community colleges.

They will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 104.

Without input from students, faculty, classified employees of the college, and residents of the surrounding community, the trustees' view of public opinion on the matter will be incomplete.

The meetings on this master plan at Valley and elsewhere should be packed. A standing-room-only crowd could convince the Board that the public is genuinely concerned with the future of higher education in Southern California.

We may soon see whether that concern is truly with the quality of education, which benefits society as a whole, or with the self-centered cause of lowering property taxes at all costs.

## Caught in the Reserves of Idleness

By PATRICK BOWER

President Lincoln freed the slaves, Ford and Carter pardoned draft dodgers and deserters, but why can't the government let the Mandatory Reservist go?

How would you like to have the penalty of being called back to active duty for 45 days if you miss six drills (three days)? A simple pleasure cruise on a 300-foot yacht, as one officer described it.

Just think what 45 days lost from your life would do to you. I don't think many employers would stand for their help to be gone that long. So in all probability you would lose your job, and if you're a student as I am, you would be dropped from school.

How did approximately 20,000 other Mandatory Naval Reservists and I get into this predicament? I'm sure some of their situations were much like mine.

When my draft number came around, I knew I would not long be a civilian, and not being fond of Canada or any other foreign soil, I decided to see what branch of the service had the most to offer for the least amount of time.

The Navy offered a program called "2 x 6" which means two years active duty, three years as a Mandatory Reserve, and if your drilling record has been satisfactory, your sixth year is served in an inactive status.

This sounded good to me, but little did I know how much of a catch the mandatory part of the contract was.

I know I've obligated myself to drill one weekend a month for that three-year period, but what frustrates me is that the purpose of the weekend drill is to prepare the reservist for a time of need, and this is not being done.

The reservist spends more time sitting on his assets than he does earning them. If you were to take a spot tour of the reserve center I'm in, you would find the reservists penned up in rooms all over the center being babysat by the officers to make sure we did not escape to mill about in the halls.

This great paranoia was caused by a program on the reserves that aired on "60 Minutes" a few months ago.

We still have nothing to do, as "60 Minutes" brought out. The only difference is that we are doing nothing behind closed doors, so we are, as the saying goes, "out of sight, out of mind."

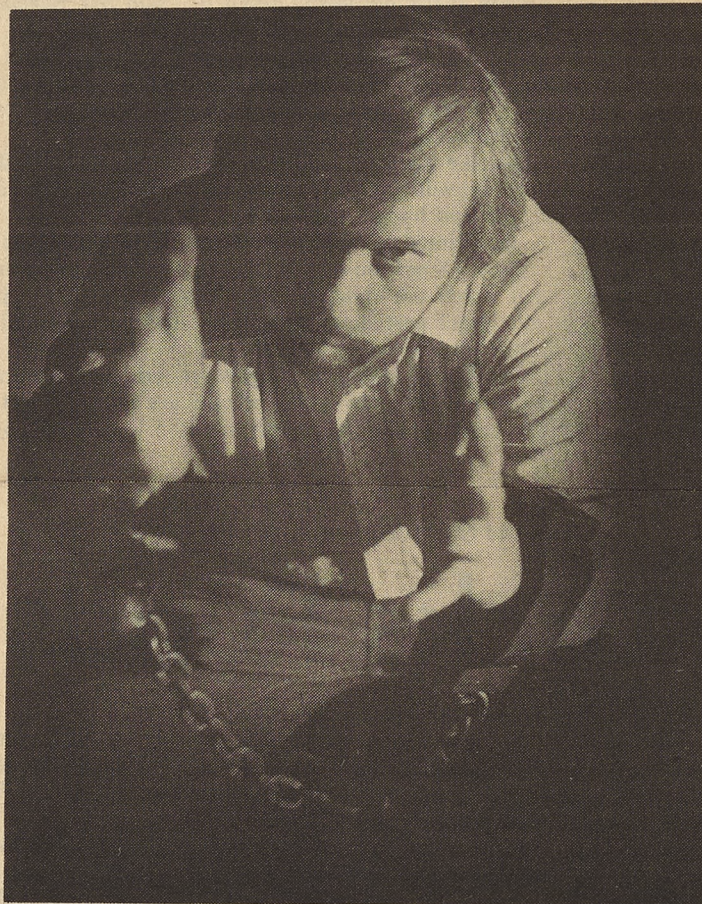
Oh, pardon me, did I say we are doing "nothing"? I forgot to mention the wonderful training films we see each drill weekend.

This last meeting I saw "The Modern Missile Navy" and what weekend would have been complete with "Morals of VD"? The drill weekend before, we saw a film on how to get drinking water from salt water if stranded at sea.

They haven't solved the problem; they're just hiding it.

The Naval Reserve's budget is now up for consideration in Congress. The Navy is requesting that the Reserves be maintained at 106,000 men, but members of Congress want to cut the reserve to 52,000.

The sad thing about the reduction, if it really came about, would be the persons cut. You would think they would let the people out who want to leave the Reserve, namely the Mandatory Reservists.



PATRICK BOWER BY PATRICK BOWER

No way.

They would be kept on to fulfill their contracts. The person who would be cut would be that officer or enlisted man who was in the Reserve because he wanted to complete a military career. Talk about Catch 22.

One way that the Naval Reserve could improve itself and save the money that Congress is so worried about would be to give the Mandatory Reservist the option to go to inactive status. That way he would not have to attend meetings but could be called to active duty in time of need.

Letting the Mandatory Reservist go would also open up the reserve to people who want to attend but can't because of the lack of billets (individual job openings). Thus you would have people who wanted to be there.

Why can't the government let the Mandatory Reservist go? Well, someone once told me that "common sense will not interfere with the government's way of thinking."

## Feedback

**Valley College does not offer many physical education classes to evening students. What expansion, if any, would you like to see in this area?**

Interviews were conducted by Ellen Shenker, photos by Timothy Durden.

Martial arts. I noticed they have it during the morning session, but they don't have anything going at night. I'm sure there are plenty of instructors around who wouldn't mind sharing their time over here. It's good for credits and physical fitness.



Doak Masarik  
Age: 23, Major: Art

Yoga. We just signed up for a yoga class at the YMCA, but if they had one here we would have signed up. We didn't know where else to find one.



Verda Bixby  
Age: 49, Major: Undeclared

In addition to yoga, more dance classes and volleyball.

Linda Bixby  
Age: 26, Major: Business

Personally, I'm a fencer. I would like to see an expansion in fencing and in different specialized sports. Our general P.E. is more geared towards the younger group, but when you get older you develop your individual capacity in different sports.



Eric Thomas  
Age: 18, Major: Business

Exercise class would be good because I really don't get a chance to do too much exercise and it's great when you can come to school and have someone to participate in it with you.



Linda Finley  
Age: 25, Major: Secretarial Science

None. I'm too old!

John Herbig  
Age: 35, Major: Undeclared

I'm not that involved in it. I just take business classes, but I notice people are playing tennis and that's something I'd like to see done. If I saw that being played at night I'd probably do it.

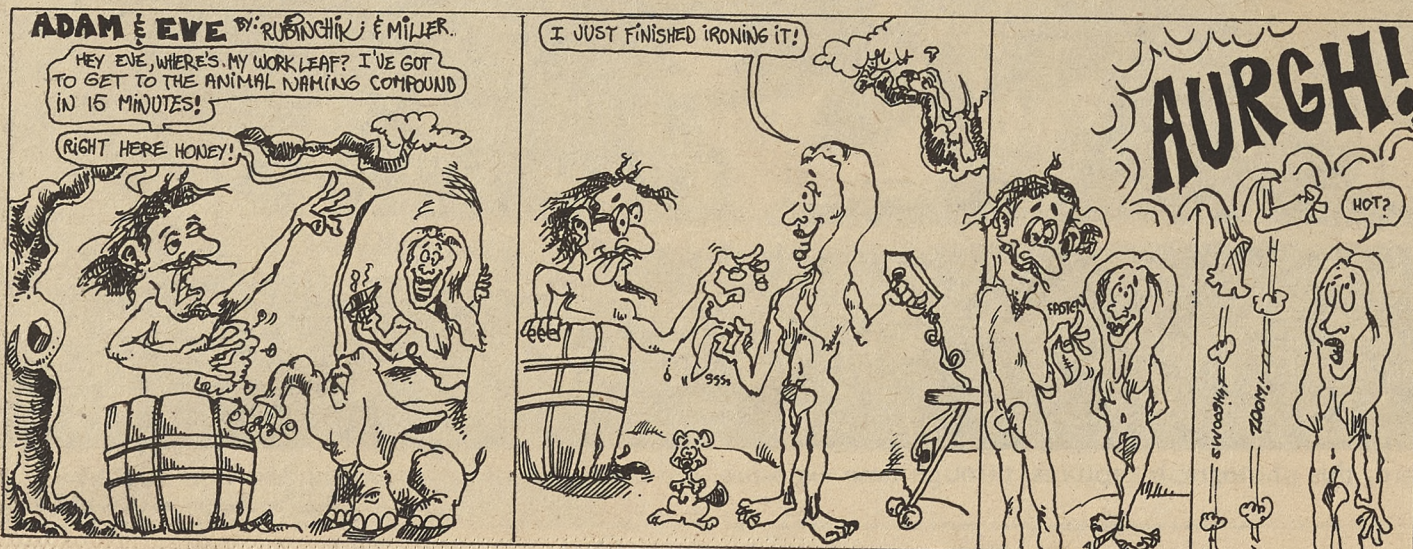


Jerry Spusta  
Age: 25, Major: Business

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The Evening Valley Star is an edition of the Valley Star, the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College.



# Trustee Candidates Hold Open Forum

By **TERRE ASHMORE**

An open forum for candidates for the Board of Trustees was held March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall at Valley College.

Able chaired by Ona K. Harris, the meeting afforded candidates an opportunity to air their views and intended service, if elected. Two questions all candidates were called on to reply to were, "What do you perceive the Board of Trustees' role to be?" and "How do you feel about obtaining input directly from the community and students rather than through the traditional chain of command?"

Of the candidates for Office No. 2, only two of the six running appeared at the forum.

Arnold Lockshin, a writer, introduced the controversial issue of community college tuition. Although he is opposed to tuition, he warned that both cutbacks and tuition "are eminent." He foresees "money as the main issue" in this race for the Board of Trustee seats, and perceived the role of the board as "an activist group that must rally to the people."

Incumbent Arthur Bronson adopted a personable approach to the audience by quitting the stage and microphone and speaking to them from the auditorium floor. He defined the board as "a policy-making board; a link between the college and community." Changes he would like to initiate are in-service training for classified employees and alterations in the registration system.

Two of three candidates for Office No. 4 were present. David C. Lorenzen, an organizational consultant, stated that the inaccessibility of board members must change. He spoke on the non-issue of forced busing, "as an insight to (his) opponent's philosophy." He stated incumbent Ralph Richardson favors busing and also challenged Richardson's claim of endorsement by the United Auto Workers.

Incumbent Ralph Richardson produced a letter of endorsement as proof of his backing by the U.A.W., and stated Lorenzen's "exploit of the busing issue (was) an insight to Lorenzen's (campaign) strategies." Richardson opposes tuition, favors increased salaries and a reduced tax rate.

An overwhelming turnout of candidates for Office No. 6 appeared. All but two of the 10 candidates were present. One absentee, Theopolis D. Kimbrough, a career educator, was represented by Floyd Daniels.

Incumbent Frederic A. Wyatt spoke strongly against "the filtering of ideas, through a chain of command, (which) weakens them. I am directly accessible (to those I represent)." He also claimed to be the only board member who hasn't run for another political office.

Professor Elliott Mittler perceived the role of the board to be "a policy-making one. You need people with both educational training and business training, people like myself," he stated. Mittler said he intends to strive for "the protection of those who get left out of collective bargaining."

Fourth candidate for Office No. 6,

political science student Jose Janelle Peake, requested more student and community input. Stressing communication and access to board members, she made general suggestions for "open lines of communication." Her idea of the board's role was one "of service to the people."

Late arrival Lynne Stalmaster made up for lost time by immediately tackling specific issues including, "the administrative

## MASTER PLAN

# Tuition a Possibility

By **LAUCION JOHNSON**

Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees will conduct a meeting at Valley College tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center 104. The public is urged to attend.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the district's Master Plan that could start Valley students paying tuition and facing entrance examinations.

Three approaches will be considered: the radical approach, the status quo approach, or a more liberal approach.

Under the radical approach the district would seek changes in the law to begin tuition, graduation requirements would be increased, remedial courses would be dropped, and students dropping out of classes before the end of the semester would be penalized with a failing grade.

The radical plan would be extreme. Child

development centers would be phased out, Veterans Administration-sponsored programs would be withdrawn, and health services and handicapped programs would be minimal.

Changes under the status quo approach would be moderate. The district's functions will remain much the same in admitting all district residents who are high school graduates or the equivalent.

The liberal approach, a third option, would expand child development centers, non-punitive means would be used to keep students in school, and veteran's services would be increased.

According to a staff report, a full-time doctor would be on call during class hours and would be called on to provide psychological counseling and treatment of minor medical problems.

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# Mother, Jugs, Speed & Arnie to Rescue

By **FRANK MASSAQUOU**

Ask the first aid department for an aspirin, and you will hear something like, "We don't store aspirin here."

First aid for the evening division is supplied by a paramedic on the campus police.

But just what is first aid, and are the services provided at night sufficient for the

protection of Valley College's evening population?

Walter Arnold, the only qualified paramedic on the Valley security staff, dis-

cussed first aid and its services during a recent interview.

"First aid is a treatment which is required to sustain life," he said. "Our purpose here is to insure the student of an education without injury and without interference."

When a student sustains an injury, Allan Keller, dean of Evening Division, gets the information first, and the information is then dispatched to Campus Security by means of a two-way radio.

The security staff is usually on the scene in about 15 to 45 seconds.

"We quickly remove the victim from the area of the disaster and then comfort him," said Arnold. "We do not use any medical equipment, and we only make sure that the victim is at ease until medical treatment is available."

"In minor emergencies, we handle it ourselves," he added. But in case of a serious situation, the team calls the Fire Department Rescue Squad to take the victim to Riverside Hospital, which is a mile and one-half away from the college. The hospital is open 24 hours, and a doctor is on call, who can be reached at any time.

"Unlike day division, we do not have a doctor or nurse on campus," Arnold said. "Me and my trained staff, most of whom have 10 years experience in the business, take care of all unexpected crises."

They do not have medical personnel in the evening because it would require a separate budget to have a doctor or nurse on campus.

"We also have other responsibilities, such as locating missing cars in the parking lots," said Arnold. "We help students with home problems and provide transportation for them in case of an emergency."

Arnold is a man of many accomplishments. He has worked for Valley College for over eight years and plans to stay as long as he is needed.

How does he like his job? He smiles confidently and says, "I like my job and the people I work for and with. I also like the students very much, because without them I could not be here."

He also is a highly qualified emergency medical technician (EMT). He has completed a full-credit course in pulmonary and respiratory problems. He is well trained in caring for burns, heart seizure and strokes.



**HAVE A GUILTY CONSCIENCE?** How about smudgy fingers? If you do, Walter Arnold, night security chief, may be out to get you. He designed and built the fingerprinting and photographic equipment he is shown with above.

Evening Star photo by Rose Seidler

## To 'Catch a Thief'

By **WILLETTA GRADY**

His name is Joe Smith, alias Walter Arnold. His job — to catch the guy with the smudgy fingers.

Arnold, evening security officer, has developed his own equipment for the identification of fingerprints left at the scenes of crimes committed on campus.

"The students on this campus are the best eyes and ears," said Arnold. When a crime is suspected or has been committed, the security office is informed of where it happened, when, and possible descriptions of suspects.

"The next person will benefit by the knowledge of where these crimes occur," commented Arnold. "By knowing where the concentration is, we can put more manpower into that area."

Because of the expense of the equipment necessary to produce a fingerprint, Arnold has made a lot of the equipment himself. The chemistry lab helped in the production of a device that can pick up fingerprints off paper.

"We have had bomb threat letters where we have been able to lift fingerprints from that piece of paper," remarked Arnold.

The Journalism Department was instrumental, said Arnold, in the development of photographing the visible prints.

Students who have valuable equipment with them while they are on campus should keep the serial numbers in a safe place and make an identifiable mark or license number with an electric pencil.

"There are those fingerprints we have lifted that have been used to solve crimes," commented Arnold.

One problem that Arnold related to the Evening Valley Star was that some people will only report the crime to the Los Angeles Police Department. If students were to report to the campus police, there would be no need to call the LAPD. The reason is that campus police always crossfile reports with LAPD, but the reverse procedure is not possible.

With the incident of the break-in of the recreation center on the weekend of February 25, campus police left the problem to LAPD Special Investigation.

Arnold had been with the Sheriff's Department before working at Valley College. One of the biggest cases Arnold has worked on was the raid and apprehension of the Manson "family" at Spahn Ranch. Arnold has been working for Valley College for eight years.

"We are trying to become more independent in the investigation of our crimes," said Arnold. The campus police are actually Valley's own police department with Valley being a functioning city by its own right.

"It is important that there isn't any interference with the education on campus," commented Arnold.

The students are "number one" as far as the campus police are concerned. It is their duty that nothing interferes with the learning process of these students.

"And that's why I feel that they're all my kids," laughed Arnold.



**REFLECTIONS**—In the mirror in one corner of the Student Store, Valley College students can be seen busily purchasing supplies for their scholastic endeavors this semester. Evening Star photo by Patrick Bower

## EVENING EVENTS

"Ship of Fools" will be shown tomorrow night, March 29 at 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

An **Evening Students Art Exhibit** is scheduled for April 11 to 28 in the Art Gallery. The show will be open Monday through Thursday 12 to 3 p.m., and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Occupations in **Health** will be discussed on Monday, April 25 in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m.

"The Garden of the Finzi-Continis," a film on a **Jewish family in Italy** in the 1930's, will be shown in Monarch Hall on Wednesday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

## Candidates...

Continued from Page 3

consultant, stated his reason for running for a position on the Board of Trustees as, "historically, this is a period of time when leadership on the board must be improved." He is strongly opposed to tuition in community colleges. "We must work out a way to save the present system and avoid tuition," he declared.

Educational consultant Betty L. Seidmon is concerned about a board role she perceives as "secretive." She demanded that decisions and discussions "occurring during board meetings be made more public." Seidmon accused fellow candidate-incumbent Wyatt of requesting a stop to the taping of board meetings, an accusation which Wyatt denied although Seidmon referred to the minutes of a board meeting as the source of her information. Seidmon also suggested the use of computers to augment the presently inadequate system of registration.

University professor John Hisserich feels the role of the board is "to influence," and stated, "the benefit of this office is its members are elected, so those who do the electing have the right to approach them." He emphasized the importance of classified employees, "(they) hold the whole system together," plus quality education and fiscal responsibility.

Final candidate for Board of Trustees, Office No. 6, university educator Wallace Albertson called for "a special staff to handle community and student input." In stating her qualifications, Albertson included the endorsement of several unions and organizations including the American Federation of Teachers and the Teamster's Union. Her definition of the board's role "is to preserve and support the community college system."

The fate of 16 candidates and three incumbents will be decided in the April 5 election.

## Recreation... Film Club Forming

Continued from Page 1

"The Board of Trustees sabotages us (the Physical Education Department) by cutting tax rates for political reasons," Giovinazzo said. "If the trustees weren't thinking of their own interests through running for councilman or mayor or other offices, we could have the program."

Specifically, Giovinazzo cited Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. as the "first district backstabber," and as one of a number of people whose motives as trustees are for themselves, not for the students. Students are being cheated, he said, when board members use their positions as spring boards for political positions without thinking of student interest.

For example, Giovinazzo said, he wrote to one of the present board members about the expansion of the physical education program. The trustee, who Giovinazzo would prefer not to name, replied that the expansion problem was Valley's own fault. The trustee stated that Valley created the problem by offering such a good program. He went on to explain that because the program is so extensive, it would be too costly to offer all the available courses at night.

The question then arises, Giovinazzo says, "Why are we here?"

## Child Care...

Continued from Page 1

Anyone having comments or suggestions concerning this proposal can contact Segelke or leave a message at the student government offices, Campus Center 102, ext. 361.

Another one of Segelke's goals is to get the idea of evening child care "institutionalized."

She wants to find a permanent employee of the college who will become "a part of it," in order to maintain continued support for the idea.

A person who is "enthusiastic and supportive" of night child care is needed, said Segelke, to keep pushing for the program over what could turn out to be a long, hard struggle.

Flicks for free and membership in a club that meets at night all in one big package. Impossible? Not if you join the English Film Club sponsored by the English Department and advised by John Zounes, professor of English.

Although it is not a chartered (official) Valley club yet, the group is seeking members to get it off the ground and on the roster of chartered clubs. The group would meet on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

For only a \$2 membership fee, one could see such contemporary movie offerings as "Chinatown," "Little Big Man," and more. For non-members, admission would be about 50 cents for each movie.

The purpose of the club would be to select and present quality films, to appreciate film classics, and to raise funds to extend the English Film Library at Valley College.

For more information contact Zounes at 781-1200, ext. 296, or Leanne Walker on Monday and Thursday evenings at ext. 276.

## Golden Age of Radio at Valley

By WILLETTA GRADY

Out of the speakers of today come the voices of yesteryear with the Golden Age of Radio on KVCM, Valley College's radio station.

On Mondays and Tuesdays from 5 to 10 p.m. special programs are broadcast by KVCM to the cafeteria.

"Abbott and Costello," "Flash Gordon," "The Lone Ranger," "War of the Worlds," and other programs are aired every week in a series of vintage radio programs, hosted by Mike Brownlow.

Other programs are broadcast during evening hours. Wendell Washer plays Japanese music.

"Have you ever heard 'Jungle Book' in Japanese?" grinned Washer. "It's really neat."

The sounds of the big band, as well as jazz, rock, and soft swing tunes are also heard.

A talk show is also featured in the evening schedule with Jeanine Graham and John Content.

"The woman's role in the radio business is only successful if she is considered a sex symbol," commented Graham. "Her voice has to be sexy and provocative."

Questionnaires are sent out for students to survey the type of programming they would want to hear. Contests like "Name That Tune," are also possibilities in future programming.



**YUKKING IT UP AT KVCM**—From left to right, broadcasting students Jeanine Graham, John Content, and Jim Flagg participate in activities at Valley College's radio station. The station is broadcasting Golden Age of Radio programs to the cafeteria on Monday and Tuesday evenings from 5 to 10 p.m. Evening Star photo by Rose Seidler